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A DOMESTIC REPERIENCE.

TOO LATE FOR THE TRAIN-WAITING FOR THE WOMAN TO GET READT.

When they reached the depot, Mr. Man and his wife gazed with unspeak- Packed? miles a minute. Their first impulse was time to pack my own. to run after it, but as the train was out of | She was passing out of the gate when sight and whistling for Sagetown before the door opened and he shouted remained in the carriage and discon- you put my vest? It has all the money from the forgotten legends of the Father-solutely turned the horses beans home. In it.

ward. It all comes of having to wait for a back; good-bye, dear. women to get ready. Mr. Man broke the affence very grimly. Lwas ready before you were, replied

pressible impatience, jerking the horses' the street car to stop, she cried: jaws out of place, just listen to that! And I sat in the burgey ten minutes, !

omething you had forgotten.

every train had left the town.

Vi. and go, and the one who failed to get grip sack flapping open and shut like a ready should be left. The train was to demented shutter on a March night, and ged at 10:30 and Mr. Man, after attending a door key in his hand, dash wildly to his usual business, went home at across the piatform and half in the mid-

Now then, he shouted, only threequarters of an hour to train time. Fly parting train, and shaking his trembling around; a fair field and no favors, you fat at a pretty woman who was throwing

And away they flew; Mr. Man bungled the last car. into his room and rushed through that one and dived into one closet after another with inconceivable rapidity, chuck-RURR AND BURTON SEMINARY be pulled off his cout as he ran through the scene. the dining-room and hung it on a corner | She liked his society very much, but, of the silver chest. Then he pulled off thinking her father would soon return

ahirts?

In your bureau drawer, calmuly re- a tone. plied Mrs. Man, who was standing Yes, dearle, he softly whispered. placidly before a glass, calmly and delib-Would inform their old patrons and the public generally that they estil geometries the crately coaxing a refractory crimp into played the sweetest thing known.

But still be remained, drinking place.

Well, by thunder, they ain't! shouted Mr. Man, a little annoved. I've emptied turned around and said: at the old stand, and propose to make it for the everything out of the drawer, and there interest of persons who need goods in our line isn't anything in it I ever saw there be-

Mrs. Man stepped back a few paces, laid her head on one side, and satisfying herself that the crimp would do and fondly inquired.

would stay where she had put it, replied: These things scattered around on the beautiful thing, beautiful; please play it

floor are all mine. Probably you baven't again, will you? been looking in your own drawer. for me when you had nothing clae to do for a cent.

with awful deliberation, nobody puts with a scowl.

mine out for me. A fair field and no . The girt, sweet creature, atmost fainted fayors, my dear.

bull at a red flag. Foul! he shouted in malicious triumph. long. No button on the neck!

a deliberate stare at the fidgeting, im- his head, pallent man, during which she buttoned | He hasn't been there since. her dress and put eleven plus where they would do the most good, because to his daughter: you have got the shirt on wrong side out.

three times before he got it on, and rag-clerk. It doesn't pay! while it was ever his head he heard the clock strike 10. When his head came through he saw Mrs. Man coaxing the end and bows of her necktie.

Where's my shirt study! he cried.

room last night?

landed in the hall at the foot of the stairs hangs pretty, don't you think so? with nearness and disputch.

Mrs. Man pityingly kicked it down to

My vallee? he inquired, as he togged away at the boot. Up in your dressing room, she answer-

able disappointment at the receding train . I do not know; unless you packed it the feminine character, has said that which was just pulling away from the yourself; probably not, she replied, with it constitutes its greatest charm; that bridge switch at the rate of a thousand her hand on the door-knob; I had hardly without it the nex would lose half its at-

they could not upon the impulse, they Where in the name of goodness did

You threw it on the hat-rack, she called Before she had got to the corper of street she was halled again.

Eleanor! Eleanor Man! Did wear off my coat? Great heavens! cried Mr. Man, in irre- She paused and turned, after signating

You threw it on the silver-closet, provoking placidity which no one can house, rushing out at the front door would ever learn to love her, while Gretstarted down stairs you sent me back for descrited streets after the unconscious was called, The Daughter of Spring, Mrs. Man to know where his hat was, dwelt near her. Elsie was not loved, for liminary preparations, and then dawdle and the front gate wide open. And the in her? around the whole day of starting until loungers around the depot yesterday, Ah! she sighed one day, if I could but were somewhat amused, just as the train Well, the upshot of the matter was, was pulling out of sight, down in the that the Mans put off their visit to Au- yard, to see a fushed, perspiring man, rors until the next week, and it was with his hat on sideways, his vest butagreed that each one should get him or toned two buttons too high, his cuffs herself ready and go down to the train unbuttened and necktie flying, and his

> dle of the track, glaving in dejected, impotent, wrathful mortification at the dekisses at him from the rear platform of

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

fing under his breath all the time to It was a cold evening, and the fire was think how cheap Mrs. Man would feel burning briskly in the parlor stove. It when he started off alone. He stopped was somewhat after ten. They were on his way up stairs to pull off his heavy seated on the sofs in the corner, and no boots to save time. For the same reason one was near to disturb the serenity of

and tossed it on a book in the hat rack, him leave, especially as the old gentieman Offers the advantages of a Full Board of able and and by the time he reached his own room was opposed to him as a candidate for clothes. He pulled out a bureau drawer | She tried various ways to let him know

new preparing for solioge. The size rejeantages and began to paw at the things like a of her anxiety but without success.—
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Scotch terrier after a rat.

Scotch terrier after a rat. Finally, in an ecstasy of despair, she Eleanor! he shricked, where are my looked into his hazel eyes, and warbled: Would my darling like me to play him

And she went over to the piano and But will be remained, drinking in the delicious melody, when she suddenly

Isn't this a nice piece? Perfectly enchanting, bright star of my existence! was the rejoinder. Its my favorite, said she.

Ah, by the way, what is it called? he Why, Home, Sweet Home, of course! Home, Sweet Home, be soliloquized,

She might have compiled, but a foot-I don't see, testily observed Mr. Man, step on the stoop told her all was overwhy you couldn't have put my things out the tender bud of love wouldn't blossom

Before she could do anything to deceive Because, said Mrs. Man, settling her- the old gentleman, that dignified person self lines an additional article of raiment entered the room, and beheld the lovers

she was so mortified, while Leander look-Mr. Man plunged into his shirt like a ed down as if trying to count the figures in the earpet, but he didn't remain there and the youths declared that Elise, the

When he collided with the sidewalk, that side of the Rhine; and Carl learned The sugar crop is one of considerable Because, said Mrs. Man, sweetly, after he found filmself sitting complacently on to think how different she was from importance in this state, and nearly the card. He read the words over but

When alone with her, the old man said

Love may be all right, but the course

APPRECIATIVE LISTENERS.

Mrs. Man went out into another room covery, inkited the attention of two ing she was married to Carl; and the suit the taste and needs of consumers, be larlies to bear it. They listened with in- young flowers peeped out to see her face this as cake, hox or syrup, and when lar in his pocket; never went to church, wedding or funeral; never was on a car; permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronch its, and saw Mr. Man empting all test ear while the glowing and graceful thoughts of the boxes for confiding in and about the boxes for confiding in and about the purpose, make a low of appreciation. He shirt you just took off the gentleman turned to his companion to his direction. Man bunted up and down the room for low of appreciation. He shirt the purpose, while Mr. Man put on her gloves, while Mr. Man bunted up and down the room for low desire to relieve human suffering to relieve will be reader gave voice to as she presed by, and the tender grass this is scatly done, a good price will be kissed her feet as she passed along, and obtained. Campbell's boxes, made for the birds ang out a greefing, and even the birds ang out a greefing obtained. Campbell's boxes, made for the birds ang out a greefing, and even the birds ang out a greefing obtained. Campbell's boxes, made for the birds ang out a greefing, and even the birds ang out a greefing obtained. Campbell's boxes, made for the birds ang out a greefing obtained. Campbell's boxes, made for the birds ang out a greefing obtained. The birds and out a feet as she passed along, and the tender grass this is seatly done, a good price will be boxes the box as the in an intensity of feeling, and their eyes bridal day. Ab happy Ellee! his cuff-buttons. In an intensity of feeling, and their eyes bridal day. Ah happy Elise! Is as great a difference in the quality of Eleanor, he swarled at last, I befieve bright with—what? Shade of Homer! Thou art so changed! said Cart. Thy sugar as of butter, and a corresponding you must know where those buttons Look, look there! exclaimed one of the face is so different from what it formerly difference in prices. Farmers should I haven't seen them, said the tady, woman-pointing to a lady on the oppo- possible that thou art the same Elise. I this is commendable, but it will be at pentic action of the actinic rays on the settling her hat; didn't you lay them site side of the street-has got on a polo- used to pass without even looking back ways best to hear in mind that only a other-spinal nervous system that does the down on the window-sill in the sitting- naise buttoned up in the back! I should to gaze upon the; but to-day in thy bri- superior article will pay a profit for man- business. Mr. Man remembered, and he went bave a good time getting into it when memory will paint on my heart forever. quantity of poor sogar made, even now down stairs on a run. He stepped on she wanted to dress in a burry. I should Elise felt berself thrilled with happi- when such improved methods are in use yers and editors, and doctors, and his one of his boots, and was immediately think so, too, returned the other, but it pess, but never once told the secret of for manufacturing, while's shows that congregation is confident that if he lives

Are you nearly ready, Algernon? ask- A soft answer turneth away wrath, changed nature. case.

ELISE'S VARIETY. A GERNAN LEGEND

The vanity of the fair sex, it is said, is give to see myself! traction; and in support of this theory there is the old quaint story of the German maiden-a history which is so tender and pretty that it is worth rescuing land.

with her father, the miller. Now the could just see the shape of her head remaiden, whose name was Elsle, was not pretty, and she was cross and fretful, for she grieved for her own lack of beauty and thought that none would ever care for her on account of the few graces nature had given to her; so she did not ness she might lose in this offering to her even try to please, and yet her heart was vanity, she toyned and looked at the re-And the street car engulphed her grace- very large and very kindly. She spent flection in the water, and she saw - Is your master up? demanded the visyelling at you to come along, until the fal figure and she was seen no more -- half her time in front of her looking, what? the same plain face she remember- ltor, in a voice that gave some indication But the neighbors say feat they heard glass, hamenting her plainness, and think-Yes, acquiesced Mrs, Man, with the Mr. Man charging up and down the ing how impossible it was that Carl assume but a woman, and every time I every now and then and shricking up the chen, who was so fair and pretty that she Mr. Man groaned: This is too much and where she put the value key, and if she had never tried to gain love. She truth. The tide bore her away, and master, who was in bed, the purpose of to hear, when everybody knows that if I he had any clean socks and undershirts, always fancied that it would be in vain was going to Europe, I would just rush and if there wasn't a linen collar in the to endeavor to please, in vain to be kind into the house, put on a clean whirt, grab house. And when he went away at last, and thoughtful and loving. When naup my grap sack, and fly, while you he left the kitchen door, side door and ture had so slighted her, who could care would waft at least six mouths for pre- front door, all the down stairs windows for her, or think of her, or be interested

have Gretchen's beauty, I should be the happiest girl in the Fatherland, for then I should not fear any rival; and Carl, supply haired Carl, might love me.

But Carl never came near her now, and only thought of her as cross and fretful Elsie, and wished Gretchen had less vanity with her pretty face, and a rather larger heart in her alim body.

One day-it was in the time of the vintage-Eisie weut down to the Rhine to bring in water, and, as she dipped her pails in the clear ripples, she saw her own face reflected, and turned away wretched and discontented. She sat down on a rocky stone and watched the aunlight playing on the castle-crowned hills, and listened to the far off song of the workers in the vincyards, and she thought of Carl, who was there, and of

Greichen, who was there also. Ah me! she sighed, what a gift is beau-

Elsie, said a voice, and, looking up, she saw an old woman-a very old, deformed woman-standing near to her; Elise, she said, I will tell you the secret of beauty, and you shall obtain all that you long for so much. Go home, and never look into a glass, never see the reflection of your own face in the water, never once again gaze upon your own 657 was. features, and you will grow pretty-so pretty that you will wonder at the change; and Carl-Carl will learn to love

O, I will never see my face again as long as I live-never, never! said Else, But are you sure-quite sure?

Quite sure, replied the dame; but remember, if you once see your face your ugliness will return. Now go home and he light of heart, and every day your lack of beauty will grow less, and every day more love will hover round you.

But how shall I know that it is true, if I may not see my face? asked Elise Can you not teil by the altered manner of those around you? said the dame.

O, yes, said Elise. How I will watch them! Elise went home with a new and strange happiness at her heart-a happiness that changed her nature and infla-

please, and always ready to serve and help others. to tell her how different she was from ting it to the committee. formerly; and the maidens sought her out and talked to her shout their lovers; A FEW WORDS AROUT SUGAR MAKmiller's daughter, was the nicest girl

ed her desire.

thought over the past.

Ah he said I am so altered, too. Happy Elise then art indeed sitered ! And he sald how pretty I looked in my bridal veil. Do I, I wunder? What would I

of the same age as the sex itself. A Elise was forgetting, as she longed to to appear for a plaintiff, in a case at Clonaway; but her vaulty kept saying to her, Look once, for a single moment, Elise, and see thyself on thy bridal day; but she hesitated and longed, and wondered

> for so long a time. toves, said she; and forgotting the happied long ago; the same, the vary same, of the object of his journey,

without one feature altered ! forward a step too far and before she say Mr. Foley-he'll know the namecould recover herself she fell into the will be glad to see him. water which had shown her the dreadful ter-Cari's young bride. Alas for Vani- your life, said Barrington, for it is not

HEATEN BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

uncle is a member of the Legislature, and at the same time Mr. Foley entered was permitted to make a trip to Lansing the bed-room. a few days ago, in order to visit the State House. He came home yesterday Barrington; I have made a journey to noon chuck-tuit of importance, and when teach you manners, and it's not my purhis little brother ran to meet him at the pose to return until I bave broken every

eries, bub, and how's my dog?

when she asked him if he had enjoyed who no doubt had as much honor as cool himself be replied: Oh, I suppose so, though I now move to strike out all after the enacting clause.

What sort of talk is that, Willie, dear? she asked in great surprise. Never mind the talk, mother, but move the previous question and bring on the

The hired girl came in with the dinner and wanted to know how he liked Lansing. He looked at her with great dig- Upon my honor. nity and replied:

y informed his mother, that it was his opinion that Hannah's title should be made to conform to the body of the bill. He went out to see the boys after dinner, marvellously astonished at the pretend-

We'll have a call of the House and sec. eplied the boy as he looked around. Whose house? asked the painter.

lege, continued the boy. who thought the boy was making fun of his red nose. Of course not. Let's pass the bill to a

of the whole and debate it. I think you need dressing down! of snow down behind his collar,

Have the minority no rights? yelled Tip had fun in him as well as ferocity; the boy as he kinked the painter on the he could not resist the cunning of the shin. He would have been wolloned, had not

away at sight of her, but called outenced every day of her life, and made 1 refer the whole subject to father, tiser were sitting down to a warm breakher smiable, and suft, and loving, and with Instructions to report a bill to walk fast, the latter only intent upon assaultkind, and considerate, and auxious to you into the police court, replied the rep- log a dish of smoking chops, resentative, and be went in to tell his Presently people began to remark the smother the difference between suspend-

ING.

Gretchen, and he learned to love her, every farmer having an orchard of greatand all through the Fatherland there er or less extent, calculates to secure its was not so happy a girl as Ellae. And annual contribution to the products of those again, when the man of medicine all this time she never once saw her own the farm. This year, owing to the scarface, but turned away her head when city of the article, every owner of a su- your money, Hand me your subscripof true love can never run smooth in this she dipped her pails in the stream, and gar orchard will be anxious to secure as tion book. He has now bought a brace When Mr. Man slid out of the shirt he house while coal is eight dollars a ton, through all the miller's house there was large a yield as possible, in order to obbegan to swest. He dropped the shirt and the tover is a two dollar per week not to be found a lookinglass. She long- tain a home supply and help meet the ed (sh! bow much!) to see berself in her demands of the trade. Those having new garb of beauty; but she remembered large orchards and making a superior old father in Southington, Conn., if the the old woman's warning, and conquer- article will be apt to find a roady market following statement from the Sentinel of and at reminerative prices. These that place is true: There is a man in this A gentleman discovered an exquisite In the spring time came her wedding should endeavor to manufacture the first poetic gem; and in his delight at the dis- day, and early to the fresh, sweet morn- runs into such shape or form as will best who has steadily worked for his father is as great a difference in the quality of mated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. ladies with the nimost eagerness; that was. It does not seem to me that it is make a good article for their own use, as simplest in the world. It is the therathink, addressing her companion, she'd dai veil thou art a sweet pleture, which ufacturing, when sold. There is a large that change, though she berself did not there is either a predjudice against ad- long enough he will yet preach something know that the real secret lay in her own opting these methods, or great careless, about religion. ness and negligence in the process of ed the wife of the family, sweetly, lean- yet a man caught by his wife dealing Now presently they were all feasting; manufacturing. Perhaps all cannot have out soft answers to a pretty widow next and Elise, longing to be alone for a few improved evaporators or tin buckets, lemporary. And that is good advice. Thankful for past patronage, we hope to merit
a continuous of the same by doing good work. The nutsigney man ground door, says he can show scars to prove minutes with her wonderful happiness, yet if the best of care is exercised with Borrow nothing less than five dollars if at reasonable prices. WHITMAN & GODDARD. You throw me down that other boot? he that the proverb didn't work well in his crept down to the side of the Rhine, and ordinary utensils a very fair and good you can. quality of sugar may be produced.

WOULD NOT GET UP

An amusing story of the late Daines Barrington is related as follows: Having clever writer, in defending this trait of see herself, how strict had been the old mel, he let into the defendant in measurwoman's warning. She stoud on the ed terms. The individual inveighed edge of the water with her face turned against, not being present, only heard of the invectives. After Barrington, bowever, had got back into Dublie, the, defendant, a Tipperary man, lost no time In paying his compliments to the counsel. If punishment would really follow if she He rode all day and night, and, covered looked. It cannot make any difference, with sleet, arrived before Barrington's she thought, and moved her head a little residence in Harcourt street, Dublin away-a very little way round-till she Throwing the bridle of his smoking horse flected in the water, and it seemed quite ed his arrival by a thundering knock at strange to her, for she had not seen it the door. Barrington's valet suswered the summons, and, opening the restet-I must, O I must see the face my Carl door, beheld the apparition of the roughcoated Tipperary fire-eater, within large stick under his arm, and the sleet sticking to his bushy whiskers.

No, answered the man.

Then give him my compliments, and

To valet went up-stairs and told his never again was seen the miller's daugh- his visit. Then don't let Foley in for a hare nor a brace of ducks he has come to present me with.

The man was leaving the bed-room when a rough, wet coat pushed by him, A Detroit boy, aged 12 years, whose while a thick voice said, By your leave, You know my business, sir, said he to

gate William coldly waved him back and bone in your body, and, at the same time he cut a figure eight with his shitlalah be-I refer you to the Committee on Fish- fore the cheval glass. You do not mean to say you would His mother was glad to see him, and murder me in bad, explained Daines,

> courage. No, replied the other; but get up as soon as you can. Yes replied Daines, that you might

fell me the moment I put myself out of

the blankets. No, replied the other, I pledge my word not to touch you till you are out of

You won't! No. Upon your honor?

That is enough, said Daines, turning I now move to lay your petition on the over and making himself comfortable. table, Hannah, for further consideration, and seeming as though about to fall a-She got mad about it, and William siy- sleep; I have the honor of an Irish gentleman, and may rost as safe as thomwere under the castle guard.

The Tipperary salamander looked

and a house painter asked him where No. ed sleeper, but soon Daines began to

Halloa, said Mr. Foley, aren't you going to get up. No, said Daines; I have the word of an Irish gentleman that he will not strike Or you can rise to a question of privime in bed, and I am sure I am not going I don't want no sass, said the painter, to get up to have my bones broken. I will never get up again. In the mean time, Mr. Foley, if you should want your breakfast, ring the bell; the best in the third reading, or else go into committee house is at your service. The morning paper will be here presently, but be sure and air it before reading, for there is growled the painter, and he banged Wil- nothing from which a man so quickly liam into a snow bank and pushed a heap catches cold as reading a damp journal and Daines affected to go to sleep. The

bed or out of bed I have not the plack to his mother appeared. The painter moved hurt so droll a heart. The result was that in less than an hour afterwards Daines and his intended chas-

comisel. Get up, Mr. Barrington, for in

A certain physican on the public square alteration in the miller's daughter, and ing the rules and rushing a bill or refer- has a large card hong up in his offlice with these words printed thereon; Book agents and pediers charged \$5 an hour for conversation. The other day a book agent came, and was just beginning a rigmarole about the latest and best work on -, when the physician pointed to once, when he handed the physician a \$5 bill, and was about to commence opera-

> There must be one very mean and very town between 50 and 60 years of age,

The secret of the bine-glass cure is the

Mr. Talmage has preached about law-

Never borrow trouble! shouted a co-

Hold fast that which is good.